RACING—Lubin Won the Mississippi Valley Stake—The Don Scored at Union.



BASEBALL -Thielman Won His Fourth Game for the Cardinals,

Beating Philadelphia.



ATHLETICS Trophy in Smith Acad

Trophy in Smith Academy Field Day Meet.

LUBIN WON THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STAKE IN DRIZZLING RAIN

Elliott Stable's Old Gelding Relished the Muddy Track and Jus Got His Head Across the Line Before Colonel White-Jockey Feicht Captures Four Races on the Programme.

Coming with a rush in the stretch race. He liked the distance and the con through mud that was ankle-deep and ditions, but he did not show the speed i making up an immense amount of ground the finish that The Don possessed. D in the last quarter, Lubin, the chestnut Russy was in the money. He did not sho horse from the Elliott stable, wen the as well as was expected of him. Mississippi Valley Stake at the Fair De Russy opened at tens, but was a

Jockey Dominick) was unable to pull him to one side or account of Fireball block-

ing the way. Seeing this Dominick let him drop back Seeing this Dominick let him drep back a trifle, got him free of the halo of sloppy mud which was flying over the leaders, and then made his run as the field straightened out for home. At the same time Lubin was set down and the Elliott horse commenced to flash past the rear division as though it was standing still, and to draw up to the leaders as the Stretch was reached.

Constant spleibling of mud and the ground he lost by shaking himself clear of the pocket proved too great a handicap for Foreland, and Fireball, evidently not for foreland, and fireball, evidency not pleased with the going, stopped abruptly near the stretch turn. Angleta also decided to give up the struggle near the eighth pole, and the field entered the last sixteenth with Colonel White broking a handy winner.

But, on the outside, the old mudder, But, on the outside, the old midder, Labin, was coming with a rush that could not be withstood, and just as Jockey Rice made one final effort to drive Colonel White's nose across the line first, the chestnut head of the Elliott gelong bothed past him and first money went to his stable. White was a strong second, while Forehand, who hims do no with his fisual gameness, despite his disadvantages, was a strong third.

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In the fifth race Starter Dade had an obstreperous candidate to deal with in the shape of the race of

Gregor K.

High channe simply galloped over his thick chicago school leading with second field in the second event white Silver paints, while Wendell Phillips pressed it become with eleven.

Size, who was taken back abruptly at the close with eleven.

Morell of Flaglewood, by his work in Sie, who was taken back abrurdly at the quarter, made up enough ground in the stretch to get snew position. Wes getting the place handly enough.

Bonnie Prince Charley wen the first race by a well-timed rush in the last six teenth, and Folies Bergeres, who was made the medium of quite a killing scored in the third event.

Howling Dervish, who seems to have made to be a few on the first part was the first in the

First race, four and a half furdings, maid-respect outs and gridings, purse. [E. Little Pat. 131, 521 Watching 183]

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THE DON CAPTURES FEATURE AT UNION.

*Apprentice allowance claimed

the Mad and Comes Home in a

and cut through the bunch at the quarter, getting in front, a position which he

maidtained to the wire.

He showed himself to be a first-class musder, and easily outclassed his field in the going. Morrie Volmer ran a game by the score of I to 1, making it an even break

REPI BLIC SPICIAL

ROBEL TO-DAY S SCHEDULE.

At Kulage Park—1 m. White Seals vs. Ben Willers. Batteries. White Seals vs. Ben Willers. Batteries. White Seals vs. Ben Willers. Batteries. Heath or Durney and Shoot of Mines Athlette Park this afhering it an even break

At Belleville—1.3 p. m., Belleville vs. Ben Willers. Heath or Durney and Shoot of I to 1, making it an even break

At Kulage Park—1 p. m. White Seals vs. Ben Willers. Batteries. White Seals

in the last quarrer, Lubin, the chestnut horse from the Elliott stable, won the Mississippi Valley Stake at the Fair Grounds yesterday, covering the mile in 1:2.

Beaten only a head and finishing strong ly the Chinn colt, Colonel White, was a good second, while three lengths away came Porchand, who would have been closer up had he not met with some hard lack in the early stages of the race. Just behind came Rainland and Fonsoluca, while, tired and mandly, Angleia and Fireball led Matador home.

For the first seven furlongs it was a three-horse race. Then Fireball dropped out of it and Lubin came on. Coming up on the outside with one of his once-note hoursts of speed, the old horse surged past his field, made his way from the rear rank to the front division in quick order and the bards and rizzling caln commenced to fall unta as the field went to the post in the first race, the stand was packed when the bross were lined up, and a root erowd was in attendance in all parts of the ground when the stake event was sent away in alignment. As the guest away in alignment As the guest was unloaded to fall unta as the field went to the post in the first race, the stand was packed when the bross were lined up, and a root erowd was in attendance in all parts of the ground when the stake event was sent away in alignment. As the guest was unloaded to fall unta so the first two the source of the ground when the stake event was sent away in alignment. As the guest was unloaded to fall unta so the first two turns, with Forehall larged on his outside.

As the quarter straightened out down the skelvretch Foreiand moved up a trifle, accompanied by Fireball. This proved something of a drawback to the Bennett horse, as he caught the filing showed of med and water from the hoods of the pair racing along before him, while foreign the pair racing along the first two turns, with the point racing along before him, while the pair racing along before him, while the pair racing along before him, while the pair racing along the form the boad

ELLIOTT FIRST AT ELM RIDGE. Daty Horse Wins From the Lady Ro-

besin and Alma Defour. Kansas City, Mo., May 12.-Elliott, nicely ridden by J. Daly, won the selling stakes at one mile, the feature at 12m Ridge to-day from The Lady Robesia and Alma Dufour. The Daly horses raced in second place until the stretch was reached and then went to the front at will. He was much the best at the weight and the

going.

The fifth race, a three-horse affair, at one mile, went to True Wing, who made all the running, and won easily from Bondage. Ma was third.

The third race was only a gallop for Adare, who took the lead shortly after the start and won eased up a dozen lengths in front of My Honey, who beat True Bone for the place. Tom Bone for the place.

A heavy rain this morning reduced the track to a sea of mid, and the programme

was closing fast at the end and was a strong second.

Starter Dade said he had tried to get Gregor K quiet for a moment, but that it was a hepeleus task. Willie Suider, who is a setstant starter, said that he had watched the g-lding at New Orleans and that his zerious were always unrung at the post. Mr. I had believed that his field was straight when he snapped the harrier, but could not foresee the action of Gregor K.

High Chance slimply galloped over his field in the second captured the schools won points.

Never before had, the points in class competition been so closely hunched, the competition been so closely hunched, the chicage of the competition been so closely hunched, the content of the days with sixteen the days with several properties.

Merrill of Engiewood, by his work, the dashes was largely respectible for the the dashes was largely respectible for the between the two teams. Yesterday's game victory. He captured the 190-yard dash stood 3 to 2 in favor of the "Miners." As a result of heavy rainfall the field was very

Butler, defeated by Percival of Urbana in the mile, took second, while Maddigan rounded into Lis best form, wan the fifth event, while Alladin, who was favored both by the distance and the going, ran first-class free in the last event on the east and won by himself. Watermere was in faster time than Cahili of Bride Park. Two new records were made. McNally of Johet captured one of the 40-yard runs in faster time than Cahili of Hyde Park made in 1801, lowering the mark from N to 52 4-5 seconds, white Kelly of Puquon put the shot 45.7 feet, breaking the former feebrd of Carrithers of Pontiac, made in 1804 by about six linches.

Heavyds were equived in the 18-yard dash state in the farmer run, but the smart breeze that swept down the track made it band for the runners.

From the start it was seen that the meet would be close as team after team cut in on others who consisted on strength in particular events.

Burke, the little negre aprinter from Wendell Phillips, took the only first place for that school. Borden took second in the 180-yard and the school took three third places.

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The battle between Percival of Urbana and Butler of Englewood in the mile run was the finest of the meet. Butler held the lead until the last lap, when the tall lithana boy forzed ahead and kept it down the stretch, only a few inches separating him from his rival. McNailly of Johet. with a wonderful burst of speed, won the quarter after it seemed that Fluggerald of Normel had the advantage.

In the other quarter-mile event, Bloomfeld of Crane Manual took the bad and kept it all the way around. The dashes and hurdles were closely bunched.

Rose of Oak Park with the half mile with comparative ease, but was disappointed in not being able to lower the record. His time of 194, which equaled the mark was excellent, considering the track and wind.

Sampson, the Petersburg giant, as ex-

mark was excellent, considering the track
and wind.

Sampson, the Petersburg giant, as expected, won the hummer throw and took
second in the shot winning eight points
and placing his school fourth in rank.

Sampson falled to gain a place in the
disgus throw where if he could have won
that, he would have justified the hope!
that he had a chance to take the meet
single handed. Sauer of Lakeview took the
pole vault in good style.

Keohm of Greenfield, by winning the
diskus with Herchardt's victory in the
running broad jump, put that school in
Third place. third place.

Wendell Phillips had an easy time in the Wendell Phillips had an easy time in the Youngard wood close up. No points were awarded for this event, but the victors took away for this event. the mod and Comes Home in a tallow track departed from its customary rule of fix races pesterday and had seven well-arranged events to what the appetites of the race-going public. Despite the heavy rain a good crowd attended, and there were two thrilling finishes.

The fifth race was the feature. The Don won much as he pleased. Off to a good start, he secured a position near the rail and cut through the bunch at the quarter.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC DAILY RACING FORM CHARTS.

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207	Nevermore, 107, Wolff Netting, 86, Schade		******			874		12	
29	McDeceiver, 98, L. Willims.	20		*****		91			'nz.
22	Rettie Gold, 86, J. Russell.					1116	10		13
	Jack McGinn, 119. H. Cran						100	**	
	Mrs. J'k Dolan, 21, Perkins	2.32			*****	120	- 317		

Start good. Won in a hard drive of three. Winner-J. Bregnardello's ch. c. (3) by The Chevalier-Charleote. The race was run in
hard rain and impossible to discern colors. Shipping Fort seemed to
have race won a sixteenth out, but floundered in the last few
strides. Graham was closing fast at the end and Bonnie Prince
Charlie was lucky to score. Show betting-Bonnie Prince Charley.
1 to 2: Mayor Graham, 3 to 2; Shipping Fort, 4 to 1.

Time-15, 59, 147.

Second race, purse \$400, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs;

Start good. Wen eleverly; second same. Winner-T. A. Morgan's b. m. (4), by Himvar-Frogmore. Folles Perseres was best and negotiated the slop well. Frank L. Perley was best of others. Tender Creat and Miss Manners fought it out the full length of stretch. Could not call all colors in the rain. Show betting-Polles Bergeres, even; Frank L. Perley. 1 to 2; Miss Manners, 7 to 10.

Time-125-2-3, 130-2-5, 1318. Third race, 2-year-olds, purse tee, five furlenge:

HORSES, WEIGHTS S. 4 4 S. F. Ob. Cl. Pt.

Start fair. Won easily; second driving. Winner-E. E. Smather's b. c. (2), by Oddfellow-Leonatus Mare No. 2. High Chance reveled in the going and won pulled up. Wes was all out to stand off Silver Sue's rush. Doctor Gardner is a high-class coit, but has been sick and is nowhere near rendy. Holcher closed strong under a good ride. Show betting-likely Chance, out; Wes. 4 to 5; Silver Sue, out. Time-124-2-5, 150, 136-3-5. 152 Fourth race. Mississippt Valley Stake, for 2-year-olds and up,

Start good. Won riding: second driving. Winner-W. W. Elliotte ch. g. 55, by Landarde-Tarantella. Labin was best in the going; was outren in early stages, but came with a terrifice rush at the end. Colonel While seemed to like the going, unde a bold hid for first money and finished strangle. Foretand was proketed at one stage, back of the two leaders, and had to pull shound. But for this he might have been seemed. Firebolf had no excuses. Show betting-Linbin, 2 to 1; Colonel White, 6 to 5; Popchand, 4 to 5.

Time-12, 18-55, 11f. 1183.

153 Fifth race, pures Son, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, mile and one-sixteenth; Ind AND JOCKEYS S. 14 M S. P. Ob. Cl. Pt.

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bethed past him and first money went to his stable. White was a strong second, while Forehand, who himse on with his usual gameness, despite his disadvantages, was a strong third.

First money was worth \$2.09 to the winner, while \$29 went to Colonel White and \$29 to the winner, while \$29 went to Colonel White and \$20 to the winner, while \$20 went to Colonel White and \$20 to the stake, interest of the day centered in the fact that Pockey Feight Research of the day rede four winners, capturing the first two and the last two rases on the eard. The boy is under contract to J. c. Cahn, and Jahn E. Gwens also ran, third stacks as furbours. Adare \$3 th Meinter Willing favorities.

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Start good. Won easily; second ridden out. Winner-G. C. Benbett & Co. s b. h. 45, by St. George-Merrywise. Alladin, favored by the distance and the scing, ran a good race and than best. Watercure was a tired second. Prism bung on samely enough after keeping up well in the cirly stage. Show betting Alladin, 3 to 5; Watercure, 4 to 5. Prism, 5 to 1.

Time-St. 162, 163, 164, 245, 264, 25 RESULTS AT UNION TRACK.

Twenty-fifth Day, Saturday, May 13, 1965.-Weather raining; track 145 First race, purse \$500, for 3-year-olds and upwards, five and

166 Second race, selling, purse \$30, for 2-year-olds and upward, mile and one-quarter;

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Start good. Won easily; second driving. Winner-W. H. Robinson's ch. m. (d. by Applegate-Minnie Alphonee. Eva Claire incked early speed, but came with much persistence and speed in run home. The going was much to her liking. Prince Real ran a splendid race from where he got off and was a good second. Frince of Filsen ran his race and had no excuse. The others were indifferent to the going.

Time-261-5, 1223-5, 123, 1:492-5, 2:174-5.

147 Third race, selling, purse \$30, for 2-year-olds, five furlongs: HORSES, WEIGHTS | S | 4 | 4 | 8 | F. | Ob. CL | Pl.

Start good. Wen handily; second same. Winner-Sanders & Mumford's ch h. 6b. by ingolable-Adalid. Ingolthrift liked the going, racing Bennary into sutunission. The latter showed much early speed, but was an easy second. Banana Cream was much the best of the others, running her race, and had no excuses. Rudabek cut out the pace, but tired badly. Cohassett did not relish the going.

Time-1252-3, 1312-5, 1:182-5.

150 High race, pures \$30), for 2-year-olds and up, five and one-HORSES WEIGHTS

BOWLING.

Todividual high single games-Schildman, St. Steeder, 82. Individual high five games-Voerge, 120; Gibson, 125.

Team high single games-Juniora, 276; Pueser, 128.

Team high five games-Juniora, 128; Pueser, 1,128.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

REPUBLIC SIFETAL.

Champaign. III. May 12—Illinois easily defeated thirago University here to-day by a roors of 8 to 4. The Marsons went to pieces in the fourth. Harper's men making many errors. When six Illinois men had trotted home, and Chicago had finally retired the side, Conch Harper expostulated with First Easeman Yates rearrings his work.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, May II.—Grover Cleveland Faller, rated one of the greatest jockeys which the American turf has produced, now lies between life and death at St. Mary's Hospital, Jamaica. His condition this morning was unchanged from last night, when it was thought he could not live forty eight hours.

The intury from which Faller is suffering was received on the opening day at the Jamaica track. He had the mount on Witful in the Excitator Handleng, and in a mixup nest the finish, received a severe gush on his legifrom which blood potenting is said to have resulted.

Princeton N. J., May 11.—Princeton was easily defeated by Yale this afternoon in a dual ack meet by the score of 7% to 14%.

At Ann Arbor-Wisconsin 2 Michigan L At New Haven-Tale 4 Holy Cross 2 At Philadelphia Harward & Pennyivania 1 At Ithaca-Cornell 4 Princeton 2 At Champaign-Illinois 5. Chicago 4 At Crampaign-Illinois 5. Chicago 4 At Crampaign-Illinois 5. Chicago 4 New Haven, Chea. May B.—The Tale freshmen eight won from the Columbia freshmen eight in their annual best race on Lake Whitney this afternoon in the gamest streggie of any in the three years in which a Tale-Columbia event has been the feature of the Tale Gring regatta.

Marshall C. Robinson L. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

agaras. Batteries—Belleville. Bieger or Figs. Portor and Anderson, Nagaras. Raymer and Gerardt. Umpire—Bis Kinney. At Granite City—3 p. m. Commission Merchants vs. Wagners. Batteries—Commission Merchants, Partick and Walsh; Wagners, Merters or Young and Stanton. Umpire—Pears. THE POINT CUP

Defeats White by Two Points in the Smith Academy Field Day Meet.

Rain and a muddy field did not prevent the Smith Academy students from carry-ing out their annual field day meet at the Stadium yesterday morning, but the disagreeable weather prevented any of the records from being broken. The time was

Ine summary:

198 yard dash—White, first: Filers, second:
Eradey, third. Time, il seconds.
The yard dash—Eilers, first, Eradey, second;
Walker, third. Time, S. 1-5 seconds.
460-yard run—Walker, first; Kendrick, second:
Hamilton, third. Time, is seconds.
880-yard run—Skinner, first, Van Ryper, second:
Glesecke, third. Time, 2 minutes is seconds. ond: Glesecke third. Time, 2 minutes is seconds
129-yard hurdle—Blackmer, first; White, second, Motherry, third. Time, 18 6-5 seconds
239-yard hurdle—White, first; Hager, second,
35-yard hurdle—White, first; Hager, second,
35-inner, third. Time, 28 seconds
18 sould jump—Blackmer (2 inches), 21 feet 2
inches, first; Hindley, second, Blern, third.
High jump—Blackmer (2 inches), 31 feet 2
inches, first; Hardley, 5 feet 10 inches, first;
Kendrick, second, Blaby, third.
Pole-vault—Bradley, 5 feet 10 inches, first;
Kendrick, second, Blaby, third.
Hammer throw—Pfeffer, 125 feet, first, Klipstein, second.
Inscas throw—V ('Ampbell, 30 feet, first;
Blandsli throw—V ('Ampbell, 35 feet, first;

At South Bend-South Bend 2, Evansville 1. At Springfield-Springfield 1, Wheeling 2, At Grand Rapide-Grand Rapide 1, Terra Saute 1.

Cotton States Longue. Virksbury-No game. Pine Bluff-Pine Bluff I. Baten Rouge & Greenville-Greenville I. Meridian I. Natches-Jackson I. Notches I. M. L. T. Lobone.

FOUR SUCCESSIVE

Philadelphia, Pa., May 13.-Deserted for the third afternoon in succession by the 2 to 2 The deserter was the number 13. the only reliable landmark the last two

13 rain check was given out. On Friday Totals On Thursday the Phillies lost when No. to-day they were defeated on the thirteenth day of May. No more hoodoo figures being in sight, Duffy's men are expected to get back on the winning track again next week.

Barring the work of Umpire Kiem, an errorless game was recorded. Mr. Klem

made one decision which cost the home team at least one run, and possibly more, and the 4.114 speciators left the park after soundly berating the arbiter.

The dark threatening clouds for the third Saturday in succession played havor with the attendance. The clouds rolled by and let the sun shine for a little while after the game began, but the usual Sat-urday turnout was kept down to meager

BRILLIANT FIELDING. Both teams fielded right up to the standard, and not on error was charged up against the fielders, although Mr. Klem

when his back was turned was not easily understood, and Manager Duffy protested, but in vain.

Gleason then singled, but his hit, which would have scored Thomas, was wasted.

After the inning Dooin, who had been concluding at first base, was benched by Mr. Klem for laughing at him as he crossed the field. There are some things that even Umpire Klem cannot take humorously. Some of them are his own decisions.

to cover first base on Dunleavy's ground-er in the fourth inning. Duggleby's error or omission cost two runs. Shannon scored in the first inning on his single, an out and a safe drive by

FOUR SUCCESSVE
WINS FOR THELMAN

Arndt. The Phillies took the lead in their half of this inning. Thomas opened with a single to center and stole second while Gleason was striking out. Courtney's out put Roy on third and he walked home when Titus tripled to left.

Magee, who was moved down a per in the batting order, singled, scoring Titus. The Phillies got two more singles in the third inning, but after that Thielman stendfed down and only two more hits were secured off him.

Arndt opened the fourth with a single and after Beckley was retired took second when Duggleby failed to cover first base on Dunleavy's grounder to Bransfield. Hurke's fly to Bransfield should have retired the side.

Instead, Grady lined the ball to left for two bases and Arndt and Dunleavy scored. St. Louis looked dangerous in the eighth, but Titus came to the rescue with two men out and two bases occupied by making a great running catch of Burke's short fly to right. The score:

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S. LOUIS. PHILADELPHIA

Priladelphia ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 Earned runn-St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 2 Two-base hits-Grady 2 Three-base hits-Titus, 1. Sacrifice hits-Smoot 1, Courtney 1 Stolen hases—Thomas 2. Double plays—Burke Clarke and Sockley 1, Left on bases—St. Louis 9. Philadelphia 2. First base on balls out Thielman 1, off Duggleby 1. Hit by pitchest hall—By Buggleby 1. Struck out—fix Themman 6 by Duggleby 2. Time—One hour and forty minutes. Unprice—Klein.

Prooklyn, N. Y., May E.—Brooklyn defeated Pittsburg at Washington Park to-day by

Pittsburg at Washington Park to-day by bunching five hits in the eighth inning, which netted four runs. Score:

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also landed on the ball for four singles, or one for every appearance at bat. Shannon also hit the ball hard.

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